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W. P. WALTON.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF LINCOLN.

The Senatorial District Committee havprecluct meetings to ascertain the choice Printing. of the people between the candidates for the Senate, I hereby call your attention to the matter and state the manner of procedure.

The precluct meeting shall be called to order and presided over by the County Committeemsu of that precinct, If precent, If not, the meeting shall organize by elect ing its own chairman and secretary. Then the supporters of each candidate present shall be counted and the candidate receiving the majority shall be entitled to the entire vote of the precinct. Delegates shall then he appointed and the Secretary shall certify their names to the convention, which meets in Sanford May 231 at 1 o'clock. Eich precinct shall be entitled to one vote for each 50 votes cast therein for Gov. Knott at the August election 1883 and one for every fraction over 25. Provided, that in any case every precinct shall be entitled to at least one vote, if such precinct coat as many as 5 votes.

Under this arrangement Crah Orchard shall be entitled to I votes; Walnut Flat to 2: Stanford to H; Highland to I; Waynesburg to 3; Turnersville to 3 and llustonville to 5.

It is further suggested that in the selection of the chairman and secretary that a supporter of each candidate be chosen. Urging that there he a general lurning out of the purity and that none but known J. E. LYNN, Com.

By W P. Walton, Secv.

HORSEMEN AND HORSES.

By a tai ver

Ekhorn, Hyraold by Australian, dam Elkhorna, by Lexingen, adl at Crab Orchard, 111, for \$1,000.

-Wonderment, Ten Bioker, l'earl Jennings and Favor were the winners of the own life. Lexington races Saturday

one and the gelding for \$502; one combined that are stores had been completed in Phil- was gentle and unblest. He was never

Mr. Withers, Hopkinsville, a yearling by 12 000 people.

tralian, has broken down at Nashville, kidneys, and will end his days in Switzer. came, but as much as was possible took ville Merchants stakes. Peecock broke and is an bonor to his rage. Mr. Bruce affaire, trusting that when her two boys riown also and was sold for \$200.

At the M. Perran-Vew hastle Grane lie Pectl, of Danville, lought Nectar, 2 yearsold, by Nutwool, dam Habitea, Dr \$550, and Nautura, 2 years old, by Natweal, dwo Nora Lee, lor \$503. W. E. Mc-Afre a tormer Danvillan, bought Grenadine, 3. Harboand, 2 years old, \$125. Lucas Brodhend, the competent and thoroughly gent smanly agent at Woodburn, bought Heliotrape, 2 years old, by Princess, dam Helle, (cr \$13). I se nigh est perc d \$1,050. L. I. Dursey's Upmiette gave an exhibition of half mile trot in 1 07% and juneter, t 31%, 21 quarter 0.3314. Mr. thorney declined an offer of \$10,000 for blm. Wilkins, by two. Wilkes, date Laly Patchen, sold for \$2,000. The stock add

bly dregular that a antiafactory conclusion to truly hart to forus. Freeman dtd a mile in 1;121 a. Blersan, write and quarter, 2.0% 4, which was touch the heat performance of the two. But then the track was test. Then Ton Bo ker gave Bierent a beat-Joe Cutton, mile tu 1 t2; taken all in all was a tetter race than either of the above, save Ton Booker's, and mind to that; and Ten Booker's Derly. Of the foregoing we like Joe Cotton's chance best, with Freeman for 2d. But of the thanse best, with receium for 2d. but of the purpose to dispense with all innecessary ly grasping, and mastering a subject, of some were not quite up to their lorss and are dan- force, and he has already recommended a adapting forms and methods, which I have expanded into a magnificent a act; he saw g rous, while of those that have tot started, good reduction where parties were put in to reports are plentiful, but nothing can be positively known. So taken all together we think Joe Cotton, Irlah Pat and Freeman will he the placed nothing to do. A lady clerk brought a hie younger son, at that moment lying on Booker and Doubt close up. The latter, if he and proudly presented him as her backer the porch thor, leaning on his elbow, one comes up to his form, we like as well as any horas.

or "influence." The Judge said to her po- hand supporting his flaxen curly head, an- highest places in life have been honored tuercy, and the same may be said of hiodesty, in litely, but pointedly: "If your work is

The Boston Globe says: "President Cieve-They expect him to give the country a clean and honest administration, and he evidently means to do just that, nothing more, nothing less. The democretic party desired him to move slowly in the matter of changes, as they have had no wish for a revolution or violent shocks which would disturb and alarm the business men of the country. Consequently the party has been patient and willing to allow time for a thorough examination of details and a Administration."

force of it - Glargow Times.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Queen Emins, of the Sandwich Islands, died at Honolula April 25th.

-Snow to the depth of nearly three inches fell at Chardon, Onio, Saturday. -Patrick Hortner, a wife-murderet, has

-Gen. Jas. F. Robison, at a meeting of

Directors of the Kentucky Bacing Association, was unanimously re elected Presi-

-E. O. Graves, Assistant Treasurer of ing tixed Saturday, May 16th, between the the United States, has been appointed hours of 2 and 4 r M, for the hobbling of Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and -Albert Jones, a note I negro demerado

> was sent to the penilenliary from Somerset for two years for shooting Bill Miller, of -Portezsi and Cocobolo, the two rebels who started the fire which burned Colon, were hanged amidst the ruins of that city

Wednesday. -l'oatmaster General Value has notified members of Congress that they must determine the postmasters of the fourth class for

their tespective districts. -Dr. John E. W. Thompson, appointed Minlater Resident and Consul General to llayti, le a colored man, a native of Brooklyn and a graduate of Yale.

-The jury in the Tom Crittenden case for killing a negro in cold blood were discharged, standing 10 for acquittal and 2 for the penitentlary. It is generally thought he ought to be hung.

-The special election for State Sepator in the Thirty-fourth Illinois district, to fill a vacancy caused by death, resulted in a Republican victory. This gives Logan 103 voles - enough to elect him.

-At Harrodehurg, the jury sentenced Harry McAfee to eight years in the penitentiary for killing John Claybourn last Octorber. The grand jury also indicted Policeman Joe Crain for murder in killing Jake Donahue last week.

-The President has appointed Geo. V. N. Lothtop, of Michlgan, to succeed Min dem scrate be counted, I am respectfully, inter Taft at the Court of S'. l'eteraburg. Mr. Lothrop is 100 years of age, and has been prominently identified with the legal profession. His residence is at Detroit.

-It has just been made public that Muss Saltie Reber, a well-known opera singer, been the mistress of Jas D. Fish, the de-

-lu the year of 1777 considerable inter-John B. Todd, Lexington, sold last week est was unmifested in an announcement brilliant man be so nearly resembled, he gelding for \$100; one for \$100 and one for adelphia. The annual product of the store known to tell a man "you don't see your foundries in that city is now valued at \$1, | way through the question," or "you don't Harry Gillmore, of Versailles, sold to 000,000, and the industry supports about know what you're talking about, sir," but

Simmons, dam by Flying Hiatoga, for -The tesignation of Mr. B. K. Bruce, teacher of the Athenian youth. -R. C. Pate's fleet geiding, Ascender, not unexpected. Mr. Bruce has that woman, devoted to her husband and chilhy imp. Buck len, dam Ascension, by Aust dreadful malady, Bright's disease of the dren. She never freited when raverses which destroys his chances for the Louis-, land. He has made an efficient official, into her own hands the massagement of will most likely be succeeded by ex ('np. grew up times would be better

gressman Dox, of Alabama. victory Saturday in the decision of the Sa- manhood. A handsome boy, his mother prema Court of Appeals affirming the con- translated in the masculine gender; dark, years oil, by Princess, date Florenta, \$510, and stitutionality of the election law passed at spatkling eyes that held yours like a magthe last session of the Legislature. This net and made you feel that they eaw more places the control of the entire election than other eyes; not pleasant eyes in anger machinery of the State in the hands of the or acorn, but sparkling in mirth and mild youngster was Progress to Panesant, who brought democrate, and has been resisted by the te- enough when the wind didn't "eet east;" a publicans on the ground that it was con- broad forehead with dark hair, a thiu, firm,

Judge Milton J. Durham, Kentucky's First Controller of the Treasury, is a mar-The running at Lexington has been so remarks - vel to the Washington officials He also astonished the hotel clerks. He is up most mernings bef re six o'clock, takes his breakfast and sends oil his private corretag at the same distince in 2 1012; track heavy. hour's work at the Treasury before the clerks arrive. He likes to clear out the brushwool while It is quiet and before buscarried 91 pounds and he lan great horse, if alter already shaken up his department from our white hairs. running the two recensoremently he can win the centre to circumference and there is no longer any loading or playing off It la his please political influences and have really him; he will succeed, but Edward-" well dene you need no other intlnence with on the distant sky. me. That will show for itself." All Kentuckians who have visited Washington of dreamer. This world len't a good place "Nothing shall keep me down! poverty, land was elected by nearly five millions of late speak of Judge Durham's kindness and democrats, and we firmly believe that he polite attention to them. The distinguish. for dreemers." understands and appreciates that fact, ed compliment paid him by the Administration has not epoiled him in the slight-

-A merchant went to his head clerk and latime enough." said: "John, I owe about \$19,000, and all "You're partial to him," said the hus I present la \$4,002, which is locked up in hand with a smile, for he knew that 'twas the safe. I am thinking that this is the the resemblance to himself which caused right time to make an assignment, but what it, "but as you say, there's time enough pieusible pretext I can give my creditor. I with a mother like you to look after him, know not. You have plen'y of brains: direct his course and encourage him. If think the matter over and 1st me know I had had such a mother I would not have mastery of all the questions affecting the your decision in the morning " The clark led such a useless life." -It can not be denied that a wbipping open, the \$1,000 gone, and in their piece hands. Under his care things assumed a post law is caining favor with the people, a letter which read as follows: "I have more thriftini aspect, the creditors were It is a good law, and perry thieres and taken the \$4,000 and gone to Canada. It is encouraged to wait a little longer, hope bawife beaters are none too good 'o feel the the best excuse you can give your credit gan to dawn in the heart of his mother go to hed. I'm awful s'eeny." - [Brooklyn ore." -- [Cleveland Sentinel.

THE BROTHERS.

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BY MISS MILDRED LEWIS.

"I'mr from the millioning crowl a lamble strife."

In the outskirts of Harrodsburg, on the pike leading to Danville, there used to stand a frame house, with high, small windows and low porch; a yard inclosed by a pailing, an erchard stretching back, not a pretty place by any means; although llowers bloomel abundantly in the front yard and vines climbed about the porch. The house sadly needed paint and repair-; the fences were dropping down; the few out-houses were a shabby disgraci; everything seemed to need looking after.

Strangers passing, said a lazy man lived there, and a woman of uncommonly fine taste. But friends of the family, looked at it sadly and said, "What a pity that such a man should be consigned to poverty, when his talents would adorn wealth and make him the center of distinguished circles."

So they would, and in his present condition, without a profession, or any other sultable means of support, that was all for which Ustace Graham was fitted. Puthim among friends, let hlm iose his hahitual reserve, and Dr. Johnson was not more winning in conversation or more thorough. ly versed in the various departments of learning. No Bush or Sheridan, Garrich, or Boswell hung on his words, but the elite of the neighborhood recognized his telents and paid him the most respectful deference and attention.

Straugers solicited His acquaintance His plain room, which would have been shabby, but for the hand that trained the flowers and left it impress there, was often filled with men who came for the privilege of hearing him talk.

Thoroughly at home with the Academi cian or Paripatetic philosophers and in every field of scienc; and letters, he was a helpless babe on a farm. Ruiseil in wealth and inddlence, without a profession, his who died near Jersey City in February, had youth spent in study and travel, middle age found him poor, an invalid from spifaulting President of the Marine Bank, and nal affection, with worrying creditors and that in giving birth to a child she lost her a host of friends who a lmired and pitied but did not help.

He was singularly beloved, unlike the in his disposition more resembled the

the colored Register of the Treasury, was Mrs. Graham was a brave, sensible

Henry, the eldest, was already fifteen, -The democrats in Virginia scored a and gave promise of a noble and useful rrary to the principles of free government but pleasant mouth, a finely proportioned

In time the father and mother asw the he spent the time reading. promise of future greatness. "He will The hope of a classical education could

spondence before eight, and gets in an bring back the glory which our families and longer by in lulyed. He must acquire have lost, wife," sald the invalid, "he has as much learning as possible without a will of the Thorntons, he will be the stay the regret which his inability to employ mile and eighth in 1:58' was good, but he unly the and rush of visitors begins. He mas of our declining years and shed lustre on masters caused him can only be realized by

"I never saw a boy make such progress like restraints. in his studies. He has the power of rapidnever seen in one of his age, no fear for uplifted faces and heard the pisulits of an

He sighed involuntarily as he glanced at other holding an open book, his blue eyes

"Let him dream, now," said the mother, "action comes later, our duty is to see that he'a prepared for it when it comes. He's MAKING IT EASY FOR HIS EMPLOYER too delicate to be pushed like Henry, there

promised to do eo. On entering the office At the age of fifteen Henry took the next morning the merchant found the safe management of the place into his own and father.

As the invalid's chair was wheeled out of doors that he might have the benefit of the air and sunshine, the pale, thin face I will deliver ich to regular customers in Stanford which leaned against its cushions and and vicinity every moraling at

hla dulies would cloud over with regret. "I should have done as he is doing, Mary, instead of dreaming away the hours over my hooks. Things would have been hetter for you. my dear, if I had."

"People were not all made to fill one place, Ustace. You were not made for manual labor, but to instruct; each has his alotted aphere and does no good outside of it. God has given your boys as a blessing. Why not take it as an omen that He is pleased with you? Don't fret over wha! is gone and can't be helped."

"Well, Mary, I have never neen you tret. A woman like you ought to have good and brave sons," said the invalid emiling and patting the hand on his arm.

'I'was a happy family in spite of the incongruities. But changes come to all. One morning Mr. Graham was found dead in his chair. The wife was a wldow with the chances of her share of a widow's treatment in the world, the two hoys or-

The creditore closed in, for people must have their money; the little farm and stock were sold; the hereaved family hade their friends adieu and moved to a cottage near Danville

CHAPTER II. AT HOME.

"Dear Brutus it is not in our stars, But in ourselves."-Shakespeare.

It was a pretty little cottage to which the widow and her two hove went, ahout haif a mile from the city and in view of the steeples and spires.

The house was entirely modern, of a buff coior with red roof and gabled windows. A small, clean yerd, full of chade trees, everything in the hest order.

Henry felt that he must take his place as the head of the family. Elward was not able to give him much assistance, but was exceedingly anxious to help his brother in every way.

gods with more worshipful of affection than Eiward on his elder and alronger This Old and Well - Known brother. In his eyes Henry couldn't do wrong. Everything belonging to him was as if set apart and sanctified. He lollowed him everywhere he went and seemed al- Its Proprietor is Determined that

ways to think of him before himself. He was like a little girl about the house helping bis mother in all of her duties: comforting her in bis boyish way-which was a very gentle way too -- doing the choice and making himself generally use-

There was always an atmosphere of quietness about Elward. His face with the brooding, introspective eyes seemed never ruthed, the voice so soft and low, the light step; he carried that quiet air with him

You are apt to overlook very quiet peopie, leave them undisturbed in corners, or wedge them off the seat. People are usually so salf assertive that it's quite re freshing to meet with one who can be imposed on with impunity.

But people never seemed to feel in this way towards Elward. Little Mies Panks, a neighbor, expressed it when she exid. "I can always feel Eiward Graham's presence if I'de never eeen him, I'de know it all the same; he seems like a part of one's self that one doean't see often, and yet likes to he reminded of and told it's at home realy to be entertained."

As for Houry, his days were one inces-There you have him, a very landsome aint round of toil, his nights were divided and very winsome boy, not an angel, but between stuly and steep. A book always good enough and with a dash of some- went with him to the ti-lift and when he thing which duesn't savir of a riph wings, stopped to rest in the shade of some tree

the intellect of the Grahams and spirit and teacher, then take up a profession. But an inspiring wind, which has fretled under

Often in his hoyish visions the rafters of his fluid room which were so near his head, St. Louis & the West admiring crowd.

"Why should I not be what I wish?" he questioned himself as he tried to still the heating of his tumuituous heart. "The by men handicapped on every side by opposition. I will succeed! I will! I will! "A second edition of myself, wife, a Thelips set themselves in a tense line. malice or opposition!"

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT]

Too SLEEPY FOR SENTIMENT .- "And now sa I am ahous to press my good night klas on your sweet lips, I went to tell you that this is the happiest moment of my lile," guishingly remarked the Lie Avenuedude, as he stood in Juthy's doorway holding fast the hands of Miss Lulu at two o'clock this marning.

"And in ne too," muruiured Lulu, as she amppressed a yawn.

"Your words fill me with delight; 'dis your trusting take that promp's you to utter them, is it not, darling?" "No, not that."

"What is it then, sweet, that makes this the happiest moment of your life?" "The fact that you are going and I can

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watched the boy as he went bravely about ONE CENT PER POUND Accounts due at the close of each month, or R. E. BARROW.

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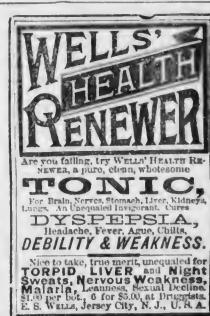
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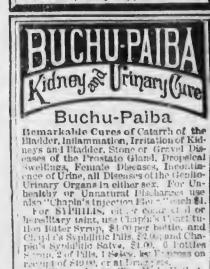
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W. P. WALTON.

DESCUSSING the action of a trustee in pleading neury on monay borrowed by one Shaw, the Mt. S erling Sentinel Democrat expresses our sentiments exactly: "A man should pay what he agrees to pay whether for money or wheat. Mr. Shaw would not think of hnying wheat at \$1 per hushel and paying for it at the rate of 90 cents; and It is none the less dishondst to take a men's money at 8 per cent. and pay hlm hut 6 per cent. True tha law says 6 is legal, but tha law is arhitary and not moral, and it is just as dishonest and Immoral to take adwantage of this law as it is to sell liquors without license. Of course Mr. Shaw is n ot responsible for the action of his trustee and we make no reflection upon him. The point is that the man who loans money is entitled to just the same consideration as the man who borrows. The remedy is simple and plain if you object to paying Company and the county's Commissioners. meurious interest (so-called) don't agres to pay it. Berrow the meney at 6 per cent. if you can. If not do without it or pay what you promise."

THE republican papers are making much ado over the fact that the money in the National treasury counted to within two centacf the amount claimed to be in it. No one ever doubted the result would be o therwise, though they claim that it is a complete reputation of the charge of steal- payers of the county. ing against the party which has been in power for the last 24 years. The stupenin the Boss Shepherd frauds, the Freedman's Bureau swindle, the Robeson naval fraud the Sanborn contracts, the Indian and Pension Bureau fraude, the Star-Route and Howgate frauds, the Burnside robbery the Swaim awindles and the Keifer husinese, whereby hundreds of millions have been put into the pockets of party favorites and contractors.

WE give in this issue an address to the voters of Lincoln county on the subject of the railroad ald question, which is to be submitted next Saturday, 16th, signed by a rumber of our most influentlal men and howi est tax-payers, expialning the question and proving herond a shadow of a doubt that It is to be tha interest of every man in the county to secure the great thorough fare through it. The facts and figures are given and they can not be refuted. We do not see how any reasonable man is not convinced that it is purely a matter of business with the profit on our side.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER, having declined the Nice consulate, the President given him something more in keeping with his deserts. He will go as Minister a much more important and lucrative poaition, worth \$3,500 more than the other. Henry Watterson has just been to Washington. Sheers can put the two notes in his pipe and smoke them.

THE most disgusting husiness we have heard of for many a day is that of Eld. Sweeney, of Paris, ripping around trying to zet signatures to a petition for a pardon for Hooker Stivers, who murdered Burt Scully and got off with the light sentence of two years. Sweeney should give up preaching and become an out and out advocate of murder.

THE Bourbon News makes a good point when it ways. 'Gov. Knott is in New York megotiating for the sale of \$500,000 worth of State honds to pay for prosecuting crimlmale which he has turned loosa, and Lieutenant Governor Hindman It now being busieged on all hands to turn others loose. This business should put the common peopla to thinking."

Hindman let him hang at Morganfield, Friday. Caton's crima was not half so terrible at that committed by Neal, even if he did torture his wife to death. That was simply murder. Neal was guilty of arsoo, rape and murder.

DR. JOHN D Woons pays a touching eribate to the memory of his mother, who has just died in Mississippi at the advanced age of 80 years. Few of us have the concolation of a loving mother as long as Dr. Woods and few knaw how well to appreciato the grastest of all tressures.

The United States Army has one lieutenant general, three major-generals and aix brigadier-generals in active service Each head of the staff departments is also a brigedier-general.' Two generale, five major-generale and twenty-four brigadier-generals are on the relired list.

JIM BLACKBURN is not to be Collector ity of the result of the next Kentucky elec can majority now to 100,000.

the Swiss Minister to this county. Last year a railroad accident in which he was hurt prevented him and now we learn by a Washington dispatch that he is in Washiington too sick with the malarial fever to

Tire Precident has appointed Dr Thompon, a colored man to the Haytian Mission, making three colored men appointed to mportant and lucrative positions so far. This does not look like that race is to be ceturned to alavery.

Several thousand dollars are involved.

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What the Advocates Have to Say to the

In Behalf of the Great Enterprise.

People

AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS & TAX-PAYERS.

You have already been officially advised that on the 16th of this month you will be given an opportunity to declda whether or the projectors in the huilding of a line of The substance of the question to be voted on is whether or not this county will acgrounds in this county, the cost of all, in no event to he more than \$25,000, and when so acquired to sell and assign the same to the Cheeapeake & Nashville Railroad Company at such price and on such terms as may he agreed upon between this

The advocates of this proposition believing that the hullding of this road will be of the greatest concievable advantage and coming election is absolutely necessary to ensure its location and hullding through Lincoln county, have requested us in their for the consideration of the voters and tax

Its intention is not only to show what are conceived to be the beneficial results to done swindling and stealing have appeared be derived from the carrying out of this great enterprise, but likewise to correct ments which have been and are now being actively circulated in regard thereto by the opponents of the measure for the purpose of influencing the voice of the people at the coming election. These statements are not believed to be intentionally false hy any one opposing the proposition in good falth, but made through a mistake of

It is represented that the proposed road is part of one of the greatest rallroad cortioned and disposing of it to the Chesabe making a donation to the great and rich unfair to the utmost extent towards the voke, would result in a saving to the form of the road and their own interests are idencompany struggling to get upon its feet. amount asked by this proposition to sc. the county. After careful investigation Resident and Consul General to Switzerland Its paid up capital is small, inadequate by unire a right-of-way for the Chesapeske & they are convinced that a rare opportunifar for the construction of the long line of Nashville. We are justified in this predictly is presented to the people of this county road from Stanford to Nashville and not tion by the experience of the last ten years. of promoting their interests almost beyond anflicient to float its honds at par upon the The following table shows approximately reckening and this without costing them money market unless the people owning the shipment of wheat and product of onecent when the balance le struck, and the territory which it traverses shall give wheat for the years mentioned, in bushels: before voting to throw away this opportuit enconragement and aid by grants of rights of way, &; upon the most easy and Stanford & Bichmen-I June. 50,000, 50,000, 25.000 are to live in the future, to pause and conliberal terms. It is vitally important to Crab Orchard this company's success that such encouragement and aid shall be secured and It is driven to the necessity of going where Mckinney ... t bey can be procured, and the oft repeated | Gliberta Creek ... boast by the opponents of this proposition | Total, that it is hourd to come to Stanford for one of its terminal points is untrue. The Cincinnati Southern Ralirosd our lowest company is bound to go where it can obtain assistance, and if the false idea that it 26 cents per hundred. After the opening is bound to come to Stanford Is acted upon of that road it was reduced the first season by our people so as to defeat this proposl- to 18 cents and has been maintained at the tion at the coming election, a great oppor- latter rate ever ainca until the opening of tunity will be lost and tha road, which le the Kentucky Central railroad to Richsure to be hullt somewhera through this mand Junction, since which the rate from

> will be further mentioned. who pay only a poil tax, to influence them of \$3,960. to vote for the proposition and thereby imbeing industriously circulated among the Central. property holders to influence them adversethat the cost of the proposed right of-way, fact or in resear, as we will show.

that it can no. be controver:ed.

Score another for First Comptroller debtedness will be reduced to \$5,000 This taxation at not less than \$500 000 During her own admission and the rental for shates Ourham. He refuses to approve the ac- is a period of six years in which the course this period we helieve it will be directly and a half hour later he comes up, sounts of the Marshal of the Northern ty has discharge a bonded debt of \$18,000, instrumental in increasing the tax the val- skutes all the evening with her, and then District of New York as they are not right. | with the present rate of taxation. During me of the property in the county as much takes her home and wants her to kies him Ever bought to this market. Prices tower than

rate of taxation within six years.

promote the building of turnpikes and In repair. Already there is axpended by bridges, which is not improbable and to the other roads for these purposes, accordwhich it is hy its past conduct committed, the amount to be pald within the next six near one hundred and twenty-five thousand years will of course he greater than \$30,- doflars. At least fifty thousand dollars we 000. But in any event the county can give think will be added to this sum by the all necessary aid to turnpike and bridge building of the proposed road, all of which not Lincoln county shail become one of building and pay this debt within ten years will be for the henefit of the laboring at the present rate of taxation, which is classes. rallroad from Stanford to Nashville, Tenn., lighter than in any other county in the State. The supposed increase of taxation centre and a centre of interest for enterquire the right-of-way, depot and shop the proposition. To those urging these we hither capital, population, enterprize and appeal to consider the foregoing statement intelligence. which is fully sustained by the records of the county court.

be given out of the public pures to corporations we consider altogether sentimental, policy of this county consistently followed greatly to public henefit, for more than fifty of trade for a large and rich agricultural years and a number of those now opposing community, and perhaps with its natural Interest to Lincoln county and knowing this rallroad enterprise have been among advantages a flourishing manufacturing that the carrying of the proposition at the its most active advecates and its direct town. Crah Orchard in like menner and beneficia ries.

During the period mentioned the county court has, with almost the unanimous apbehalf to present this address in its favor probation and demands of the tax payers tal of a county rich in natural resources thousand doilars in huilding turnpikes and bridges. It has been a judicious expenditure as has been fully proven by resuits; nevertheless persons who hest know and false and misleading Impressions and state- have profited most by these results are now opposing this policy to aid a great entersidered it with unprejudiced reason, do more to advance the wealth and prosperity of the county than any public improvement ever undertaken within its limita.

It has been suggested that the road the county in acquiring the interest men- line under one management and direction a grand and exceptional one, such as is not railroad corporation which is the "power three great rival railroad corporations of will live permanently and the opportunihebind the throne" and that the latter will the South would be competitors for our ty is short-lived and will be lost. not be in the lesst influenced in the loca- carrying trade. It would give the county The signers of this address have no purtion and huilding of the proposed road by railroad advantages and facilities equal to pose in view further than to promote the a mesgre donation which can in no event if not greater than any county south of the interests of the whole county in common ba more than a fractional part of \$25,000. Onio river. The competition in freight with their own. They believe their own This argument is untrue, misleading and trafic alone, which it would inevitably pro- intercets will be promoted by the building Chesercake & Nashville which is a young ere alone, annually, more than the whole tical with those of of the other people of

> 1882. 1883. 1461 5,003, 5,000, 4,000 Halls Gap .. 20,000, 15,000, 18,000 Moreland15,000, 12 00 1, 15,000 ..115,000, 122,000, 136,000 | the county.

Previous to the construction of the rate of freight on grain to Cincinnati was section of the State, will not be built that station to Cincinnati has been as low through Lincoin county. It is not dealed as 12 cents, but from all other stations the THERE was no notoriety to be gotten that the road may ultimately become a part old rate of 18 cents has been maintained that and at 41 to 5 cents out of the More Caton case so Acting Gov. of a great railroad system—the greatest in with only one or two variations, Comthe South or upon the continent. It is parison will show therefore that the conhoped that it may and the reasons therefor struction of the Cincinnati Southern saved It seems to us that the argument by our alone: In 1882, \$6,960; in 1883, \$5,876; in sesured and is more promising than for opponents that the burden of taxation in 1884, \$6,528; in the three years, \$19,364, the county will be greatly increased by and to farmers in the neighborhood of carrying out the proposition is being most Stanford and Richmond Junction in 1883 unfairly used, and incidentally in connec- and 1884, on wheat alone, the difference tion therewith statements are being made between the rates prevailing previous to which are not authorized by facts and cir the construction of the C. S. railroad, \$0. cumstances nor justified by the experience 210 Difference in rates since the opening of county affairs. It is asserted that the of the K. C. railroad on wheat shipped friends of the enterprise are industriously from Stanford and Ricamond Junction is a labning among the poorer classes, those saving to the farmers in 1883 and 1884

This adventage to the farmers in the pose against the property holders a burden- neighborhood of Scanford and Richmond some sd valorem tax. This statement, the Junction grows out of the competition in friends of the proposition are informed, la rates since the completion of the Kentucky

ly. On the other hand it is, as we are in- to obtain the statistics on all freight, but 700, averaging \$265. Only one male was after all, it is said. So look out for anoth- formed, being industriously circulated our investigation has been sufficient to In- sold, for \$110. The highest price was paid er prediction from Joe about the probabil- among those who own no taxable property form us that there has been a corresponding by Robert McMichael, \$905, for Carolla Stanford. - Kentucky. reduction on all and it issufe to claim that Second 18652 tion. He will no doubt raise the republi- &s, is to be paid wholly by the lasposition in freights alone since the completion of | -Bardstown Creamery is now complete of a poll. Both are absolutely unitue and the Cincinnati Southern to all the people In every particular. Wagons were sent out FATE seems to be against the coming of those making both or either of these state - of Lincoln county stating for in ex cas of to gather cream Thesday and limiter makments are not justified in doing so either in \$25,000 per aurum. During the same per ling will commence to day. It is the most rlod the value of property as shown by important manufactory ever started in To acquire the interest demanded by the the tax books has irrespend more than Bardstown, and makes a new era in its proposition at the maximum cost of \$25, half a million of dollars and if we add financial history. The progress may be 000 would not increase the present rate of the value of the rust meet more than a slow, but before many years Bardstown will million, whilst the population has increas- be the centre of a large trade in the hutter This we will make so plain and manifest ed more than 20 per cent. Observation business. - [Record. tasches us that like good results follow in The present honded indebtedness of the the pathway of all such enterprises and we Some people are horn cheeky, some county is \$7,000. Five years ago it was can most confidently expect as much, may achieve cheek, and some have cheek thrust \$22 000. Out of this year (1885) if at the more, from the con truction of the Chesa- upon them, but when you come to a whole sama rate as the last few years, 20 cents ad peake & Nashvills. Its property in the face, it is found in the fellow who will valorem and \$1 per capita, this bonded in county after five years will be assessed for let his girl go to a roller rink alone, pay the came period it will have paid in aid of more. So at the end of five years we may lat the gate - [E'mirs Gazette.

turnpike and bridge construction over asfaly estimats that the county revenue (at \$15,000, making in all \$33,000 paid by the the present rate of taxation will by the county in six years out of lts resources building of this road, be permanently inderived from Its present rates. If It should creased to the extent of \$2,000 per annual, require as much as \$25,000 to pay for the The Immediate good results will be an exright-of-way, &c., the indehtedness of the penditure in the county for labor, material county will be \$30,000 and experience has and provisions of over \$300,000, to he improven that this can be paid under present | mediately followed by the employment at good wages, of more than a hundred able-If the county should continue to ald and | bodied men to operate and keep the road Ing to the heat estimates to be obtained,

It will make the county a great rallroad

It will give an Impetus to business of

every kind and with all Its advantages will The other objection that no aid should not bring us one single avil or misfortune. It will increase the population of our towns, thereby giving us hetter and more and is wholly at varianca with the past extensiva markets at home. Hustonvilla will be built up by being made tha center hy being mada with this opportunity one of the most attractive summer resorts in the State. Stanford by being the capiof the county, expended through the in- and advantages and being the connecting strumentatity of corporations about seventy point of three great railroad systems, numberless advantages might accrue which would be directly attributable to the completion of this enterprise, which would cost ua nothing, but actually bring money to the private and public purse.

But, say our opponents, it is against prise which If carried out to completion, principle. Tois we deny. It is purely a will in the estimation of all who have con- proposition and matter of husiness, in which is only involved the question of whether we shall invest a sum not exceeding \$25,000, with every reasonable prospect of speedy magnificent returns in profits and savings, or stand with full pockets and when completed will become a part of empty, idle hands and see a golden oppor-Huntington's great system. This is not tunity glide beyond our grasp. But let us Improbable and la to be desired. In such admit that it may be against principle for porations in the United States and that an event it would be part of a great trunk the cake of argument. The opportunity is extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. offered oftener than once in one generation peake & Nashvilla Railroad Co., will only It would give the county three great trnnk and it is the office of principle to courteey lines traversing its very hear! and the to such an opportunity, for the principle

nily we ask them in behalf of these who 15,000, 12,000, 15,000 rider-make inquiry and be advised-and act deliberately, importially and without prejudice in deciding what we consider the 20,000, 20,000, 20,000 most important question that can ever in-...10,100, 8,600, 10,000 fluence the welfare and business future of

J. P. RIFFE, W. M. DOORES. JNO. M. ILAIL, F. M. YOWELL, JNO O NEAL, 11. S. WITHERS, W. P. GRIMES, J. S. MURPHY, D. W. VANDEVEER. May 11, '85

L'AND, STOCK AND CROP

-Missourl wheat stands at 57 per cent of an average crop. -At Owenshoro, 180 head of 900 lb. cst-

-On three farms in Dakota there are 3,000 acres sown in wheat.

-The Arkaneas fruit crop, having

-- At McClintick's sale of Jereeys, Forestus Reid bought one for \$300, Dr. Steele Bailey one for \$290 and J. E. Careon one for \$150

-Illinois crop correspondents say nearly two-thirds of the area of wheat in the south . ern ilivision of that State is reported win-

-Maj. B. J. Thomas' sale of yearlings took place at Lexington, Saturday. Nine teen colts brought \$10,405 -an average of \$517.63 Elaven fillies brought \$5,145an average of \$195

-At the annual sale of registered Jersey cattle, from McClintock & Sons "Feathem" We have not had time nor opportunity herd, Lexington, 62 females brought \$12,-

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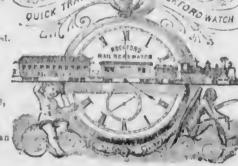
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ny & McAlieter. For coughs, colds, &c., uee Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles, Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS .- Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug etore and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not entiefied after nelng it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-Cor., W. G. WELCH and Mrs. W. H. Mllier are quite Ill.

-MR FRANK J. WAYMAN, of England, wae in to see no vesterday. -flon M. J. Durram, First Centroller

of the Treasury, arrived at Danville yee--CAPT. W. H. SPRAHLIN, Chief Engineer of the Chesapeake & Nashville R. R. is

with ue. -MISS MATTIE BROWN, of Lancaster, paid a short visit to her sieter, Mrs. Geo.

H. Bruce -MRS. WM. MARSHALL, of Parksville, le with her niece. Miss Mildred Lewis at Col. Hili'e.

-IT is reported that Mr. George Fields, of Bloomington, Ill., and Miss Annie Laurie Raney, of this piece, are to be married thin week.

-MESSAS. W. T. BURDETT, J. K. Faulkner, Jr, J. L. West and E. W. Morrow, of Inneaster, came over to the city to enjoy their Bunday.

-MR. A. C. SINE, late of Kinga Mountain, has engaged with Mr. J. Oltenhelmer. He tells us that the people of his section will vote for the railroad.

-Misses Bertie Sureve, Mattie Mc Aliater, Etta and Berlie Yeager, epent Sunday with their parents, the first at Lebanon and the two last at Danville. Miss L'zzie Farrle also went to Danville.

-A GERMAN journal devoted exclueively to diseases of the nose and throat and high authority on them criticizes very favorably the article read by Dr. P. W. Logen at the meeting of the Phinological Association at St. Louis a year or more ago. The many friends of the Dr. herebouts will be glad to hear of thle and hie great euccess at Knoxville in the treatment of those special diseases.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BEST cannel goods. F. R Walton. Go to Elmiston & Owsley for Carpets,

Mattings and Wall l'aper. I'LANTS of all kinds, cheap as the cheapest. I'lease give men call. W. H. Giv-

FRESH beef, pork, mutton and sausage always on hand at the Stephens Bros

Butcher Shop. Call and see them. WE handle the best cultivator ou the market. We have bought Ioo many and for the next 30 days will close them out at

coet. Bright & Curran. Tilk Queen Coffee pot is on exhibition at W. H. Higgins' store, by the Palentee. Come everybody and drink this delicious coffee free and eee the Simple Pot.

The man who expects political advancement by opposing the railroad will go to hed some of these election nights wiching that he had not been quite so officious.

THE schedule, which went Into effect Sunday on the Kentucky Central, makes no change here save that the evening train arrives now at 5:10 instead of 5:25 as

more than twice. paid off and deetroyed by Treasurer D B. The water is pumped from the never fail- through my soul, and I say I wonder if Education Saturday, who expects to pay ing Buffalo Spring and pipes convey it hot the parents of these young people are aware off three more soon, leaving the county's or cold to all parts of the working room, of this. The most of those who make everhonded indebtedners hitt \$7,000.

THE Supervisors of the tax list were at work on the assessor's books yesterday, Mestra, John D. Neal and W. P. Grimes, Mr. Jesse Green, the other member, was for some reason unable to aftend.

Meeting at the Christian church on the there is no port at doubt that the establishafternoon of the 4th Sunday in May. The Sunday-echool hes grown to such an exten! that the large Men's Bible Class had to re-

cite iast Sunday in the gallery. unlay, the resider co of Capt. E. T. Roches selling cream at 20 cents a gaage, which is ter, in the western sutu:be, was discovered about 50 cents per gallon, and get the pay to be on fire, which had so far progressed in money instead of trade, there will be no lirst-class institution, and it is understood that the t at the strest in or save much of the furnitrouble about the cream in this fine stock means will not be wanting for the carrying out of ture, was an impossibility, and it was soon a country. The properly has been formally this purpose. smoldering mans of selics. The fire caught turned over to the company by Mr. Brent, the subject of his candidacy. Let not bis triends from the kitchen as is supposed from a who not only re civel the full amount of therefore stand back from the pulls on the suptoal which was dropped by the cook in his contract price, but was highly cample. Position that he is not there. No Roman of them tarrying a shovel-ful to her cabin. For mented by the directors for the excellence obey the potent voice of the sovereign people thately the hallding and furniture were insured for \$3,300 in the Loudou, Liver-pool & Globe, Mrs. Rochester having been driven to the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by a similar loss by her element of the step by the hall dealings with him speak of him as a fair and honest man and it gives the potent voice of the soverign people and humolate blunsell in Frankfort for sake of the wells and was that all were troubled with the creat buttlegood.

—Our gardens! Three them the wells and unsolate blunsell in Frankfort for sake of the material buttlegood.
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—Our gardens! Three th er and was volued at \$1,000, the furniture curing the services of Mr. I. Mac Bruce as seribs en the baby's tember at \$1,500. Capt Rochester and his family Maneger and of Mr. W. E. Graver, an exwill live for the present part at Col. Welch's pert, highly recommended as a butter

and the rest at Hon. O A. Lackey's.

ntaker.

BEAUTIFUL Flower Pots. T. R Wal-

PLANTS of all kinds for rale. O. J. New-WANTED .- 50,000 lbs. of wool. A. T.

Just received a car load of Guano, for fertillizing. Bright & Curran,

SEVEN thousand feet of white oak fencing iumber for sale by B. K. Wesren. . MISS ELLA RANSEY has received a large

THE Kings Mountain correspondent of

rallroad in the last lesue. In my absence my son, Will, will contract with any one wishing brick or anything else in my line. Henry Baugh-

S. C. PERKINS Is the first Lincoln county democrat to be given office under the present Administration. He was made postmaster at Bee Lick Saturday,

THE Monticello Circuit Court commenc. ren and Judge M. C. Sauilsy started thence at many points. at noon Sunday.

Mit H. T. HARRIS is receiving the enand is well acquainted with the laws.

WILLE running his feed cutter by horsestriking Mr. Smlth Baughman on the head, produced a severe wound. Mr. Baughman was in town, however, yester-

LITHOTOMY. - This dangerous operation was performed on Kav. Smith, Saturday by Dr. Peyton, assisted by Dr. Reid, in a very successful manner. The substance had recovered from the shock yesterday and was doing well.

THIEVES entered the emoke house of Mr. J. R. Warren Saturday night and got away with 4 hame and 4 middlings valued at \$20. There are strong suspicions and the raecals will no doubt be yet made to suffer for their crime. A whlpping-post would fit their case meet beautifully, if Indeed a scoundrel who would sieal from an old man of Si does not deserve the gallows.

THE City Council are engaged in the They are wide enough there for every nee applauded. The other members were more

THE STANFORD CREAMERY .- A practical demonstration of the capability of this important institution which is located near ternoon in the presence of the directors Louisville. man who is to do the hutter making, Mr. o'awille Journal. Gravee, Mr. J. M. Brent, the proprietor, ready to he prepared by the huge hutter that city September 16. worker. The lnability to obtain a sufficlent amount of cream was somewhat a tion before the Southern Baptlet Convenvaluable than the ordinary kind. Basides ventlon will be held at Montgomery, Ala

The ventillation is perfect and everything damnation - | Dr. Talmage. is first-class in construction. The vapacity THERE will be a Sunday-school Mass is 1,500 pounds of butter per day and ment will pay a big dividend, if the neceseary amount of cream can be obtained. Wagons are now traversing every route in the section and so soon as the farmers are ly interested one way or the other. Another Fire. - At an early hour Sat- satisfied that they can make more money

THE ladies of the Christian church are preparing to give an elegant supper on the night of the commencement.

DR. PREWITT, of Boyle, father of Mise Ida Prewitt, who is attending College here, lost his residence by fire Saturday.

Digo near Mitchellsburg, Royle county, May 6, Mim Fannie Goode, daughter of lifrom 7 to 13 pounds. As they torget to bring in a Mr. William G. Goode and Mrs. Saliie specimen, and admit that they have no more ac-Goode. Funeral was preached by Eld. John Bell Glbson, of Stanford.

THE Clay Center, Ke, First National lot of flowers and invites the ladies to call Bank, of which Mr. J. P. Campbell, form. eriy of this place, is vice-president, publishes a statement which shows that it paid the Advocate put in some telling licks for the | 12 per cent. Io its stock-holders during the year ending May lat

> WE have no use for dogs, especially those that kill sheep, but some of our readers think almost as much of their dogs as please all classes of our readers

THE frost of Saturday night and Sunday night played havoc with the tender vegetaon the corn. Many gardens will have to aubject as a christian philosopher, and sheds great ed yesterday with 147 cases on the docket be replanted. The weather in the North. light on that ancient, interesting, historic and hy Commonwealth. Provecutor R. C. War- west was very cold, ice and snow prevailing

In this issue we begin the publication of a serial story, written for the INTERIOR reviewed the return of the Jewish race from capdorsement of our citizens for Special Exam- Journal by the talented and accomplished, tivity, giving a beautiful dear ription of the mysiner in the Pension Department. He has Miss Mildred Lewis, of this place, whose done much work in the matter of pensions writinge have already created considerable dents and conflicts of the wanderers, the missions attention. She always manages to impress some particular idea either original or power Saturday, a wheel flew off, and otherwise on the reader and in this production she labored especially to that end with fine effect. The scene being laid in our neighboring counties of Mercer and day, to show that he was not going to die Boyle will give it a local interest and a charm not experienced in reading of the usual sca aide or mountain crag scene.

No entertainment yet given at the Opera House here has elicited such entire satisfection as that of the Royce Swine Bell was as large as a guinea's egg. Mr. Smlth Ringers & Specialty Company, last Friday The performance was firet-class and if Mr. Royce and those who stald away because there was no brass band and donkey business feel hadly left. The programme was chuck full of the sweetest music, both vocal and instrumental and mirth which kept the audlence either laughing or sppiauding through-

ont. The gentlemanly manager, Mr. Ray L. Royce, is a genulne comedian and his epecialty husinees was a show in itself. Web Lansing, whois equal to a whole brase band, playing se he does on seven instruments Mary Wilmore, Nicholasville, Mamie Olds, Nellie at once, also did some clever character act. Duncen, Ella Watson, Bertle Collier. Mattle Enlng, while Missee Lizzie Royce and Nellie foolieh task of trying to widen Main street | Hoskins favored the audience with several In the portion occupied by residences, vocal solos and duets, which were loudly street that it is too narrow. The engineer As proprietor of the hall we never was sticking pege veeterday but we learn had dealings with nicer ladies and gentlethe owners of property spoiled by the wid- men and it gives us pleasure to recommend ening will resist the matter to the bitterest | Mr. Royce and his company to the amusement loving people.

RELIGIOUS.

the Buffalo Mills, was made Saturday af- 300 alleged converts during his meeting in

most of the stockholders and a host of -The contract for huilding the new M. othere and was most satisfactory in every E. Church South, was let out this week to particular. In the absence of the gentle. Vaughn, Smlth & Crow at \$8,288 -[Nich-

-The Callege of Bishops of the Sonthern of the Chicago Creamery Association and Methodist Episcopal Church have formubuilder of the creamery, though rarely lated a plan of Episcopal vieltation for ever attempting the husiness himself, 1885 which sesigns Biehop Wilson to this and tall not so heavy, left hind foct white and two chowed the workings of the establishment district. He will preside at the Kentucky from the time the cream is put into the Conference to he held September 9 at Vervat till It is taken out of the churn and eailles and at the Louisville Conference in

-Senator Joe Brown offered a resoludrawlack to a successful exhibition, but tion at Augusta, Ga, to prohibit Baptist even with that the expectations of the preachers from marrying devorced persons, most sanguine were realized. The churn- unless the divorce was obtained solely for ing occupied just 31 minutes, and while adultery, the only New Testament recognibutter can be made in less than 5 minutes, tion of divorce. The resolution was at 40 is the average time taken to give it first overwhelmlogly adopted but at the call.

Represents the Best and most Prompt-Paying Computer of the second of th that hardness and compactness which night session following was reconsidered makes creamery hutter so much more and tabled. The next meeting of the Con-

the of an acre of land and a building A Motto For the Parlor Wall .-28x50 feet with three air chambers around Flirtation is damnation. When I see at OUR Danville letter failed to arrive it. Mr. Brent had furnished and placed in the evening hour on Broadway, New York, again but we are cure it is not Mr. Ander. position a six horse engine and eight horse or Fulton street, Brooklyn, as gentlemen reson's fault for in a correspondence extend. boiler, 3 cream vats of 200 gallons each, 2 turn from hueiness, a group of young woing over several years be has not failed us churns of 200 gallons each and all the nec- men with a conepicuous manner, and gigessary uten-ils for handling, weighlug, try- gling, that is intended to attract attention of THERE county bonds of \$500 each were ing and preparing the butter for market, the masculine passerby, a horror strikes The water is pumped from the never failing Buffalo Spring and pipes convey it hot or cold to all parts of the working room, which has elevated and eleping floors, so that every part can be washed out in a minute. There are an effice, refrigerator room, ice house, coal room and other necessaries for convenience and cleanliness.

The water is pumped from the never failing Buffalo Spring and pipes convey it hot the parents of these young people are aware of years my amage (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal poison. Having a scrutious rendency from my yound, the small particles of coping and private of these young people are aware of years my amage (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal poison. Having a scrutious rendency from my yound, the small particles of coping and by this process the poison was conveyed into my blood till my whole system became interest. I was treated with the old remedies of meaning and the private of the sore, and by this process the poison was conveyed into my blood till my whole system became interest. I wish I had a voice loud enough to be hear from the Penobscot to the Rio Grande, and I would repeat flirtation is defined and cleanling a series.

The ventillation is perfect and everything through my soul, and I say I wonder if the parents of these young people are aware of years my amage (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal poison. Having a scrutious rendency from my yound, the small particles of operation with the sore, and by this process the poison was conveyed into my blood till my whole system became interest. I was treated with the old remedies of metal poison.

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The water is purpled to the great water and the poison my control of years my amage (being bare when at work) have a bare when at work in the poison.

I am a copperat

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-f'red Hately, a well kno wn citizen of Carey dled on Thu 1sday, aged 91 years. -Tho railread controversy la waring warm in

"Since so early I was done for, I wonder what I was begun for." "rick transit gloria on Monday"-or nomething that sounds that way

-A large fishing party visited Green Itiver last week from this vicinity. It was a highly respectable and representative body, select in its personel and complete in its equipments. Such names taken at random from lis muster roll-as J. P. Goode, 8. G. Drye, J. H. Taylor, Ide Austin, G. F. Peacock, John S. Goode, T. L. Carpenter and Wm. Stagz Illustrate both asserttons.

great success, but wrangle as to the size of the largest finh taken, varylog in their estimates curate a teat for ascertaining either weight or number than a spirit teval, their report .nay be taken with some allowance

-I had an opportunity last week of inspecting the herd of Jersey eattle belonging to J. E. Carnon & Bro., near Crab Orchard. They have some 40 head, ail young, and some of them perfect specisast oo the subject of Jerzeya, and is never hap pler than when handling his mild-eyed protegees. His system of training is admirable, and he has succeeded in demonstrating that this strain of cattle, which generally bears the reputation of in corrigible victousness, may with proper handling be rendered harmless and kindly at kittens, In their wives and it is for them that we give fact few families in the land have their children the article on our fourth page. We like to as carefully taught and as thoroughly trained as Carson has his Je-seys.

-According to notice, Eld. McGarvey entertained our people un the evenings of Friday and Saturday with his interesting lectura on Palistine. Mr. McG. is a close observer and tella bis hles and left their impress to some extent alory in a most attractive style. He studied his prophetic land. The stereopticon views by means of which he illustrates his themes, are strikingly natural, and lunpart a reality to the various parts of the lecture which could not be obtained from terlous and typical Jordan, the significant Inciof ?loses and Joshua and the event ful history of that strange people.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster. -Mother Hubbard bonnets are "all the rage"

at this place just now. -Being unable to get back, the workmen will be delayed several days on Miller's new hulldings. -Deputy Sheriff Scott, ot Jessemine, captured Mike Hurt Wednerday svening last and lodged Lim in jall here Thursday. Hurt is wanted for mailclous shooting in this county.

-Royce's Swiss Bell Bingers delighted a good sized audience at the City Hail Saturday evening. returns here in the near future, as he promises to do, ha will be certaio of a large audience.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yantis, who removed from this place to Independence, Ky., last tall, had their house and all its contents burned at the latter place Friday aight last. Among other valuables two flue planes were burned. The origin of the fira is nukaows. Their many friends in this county will regret to learn this.

-The German Dancing Club gave an impromptu hop at Old Fallows Hall last Friday evening. Baughman's Orcheatra farulshed the music. The participants were: Misses Jeanie Hemphill and gleman, and Mesers. E. K. Higgins, Louis Landram, W. A. Berkele, Victor Wherritt, W. O. Owaley, J. L. Weat, Lancaster, and Jno. Faulkner, Jr., of Louisville,

-Min Mary Splitman, of lower Garrard, was a and it is only in the business portion of the than ordinary in their respective parts. guest of Miss Kate Wherritt, Thursday. Miss Mary Annie Wilmore, of Nicholasville, la vialtingt Miss Mamle Olds. Mr. and Mrs. II. T. Noel, o Danville, ware visiting relatives here Saturday Rev. W. 1. Fowle left Monday for a two weeks stay at White Sulphur Springs, his old home Rev. T. M. Vaughan returns to-day from Augusta, lia., where he has been attending the Southern Baptlet I'mvention. Miss Addle Folger has returned from a protracted vielt in Kirkeville. San -The Boy Prescher Harrison, has had Walton went to Cincinnati, Monday, on business, Col. Itall Anderson is visiting in Lexington Misses Al. cand Lula Robinson, of Bueua Viata, were gu sts of Mrs. R. H. Totulinson last week.

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My sufferings became helpless as an infant.
My sufferings became a linear that it was in
possible for me to rest. The doctors adviced me possible for me to feet. In encotors adviced his to go to the city hospital for treatment. This I could in the ar. A friend, who has proved a friend in-deed, mg done to try Swift's Specific, believing that it would care me. Others discouraged me, but I geoured a few bottles and have now taken two The railread controversy la wailing warm in this region. The vots will probably be pretty guerally called out. Every body neems intensely interested one way or the other.

—I understand that the proposed enterprise of an institution of learning at Cumberland Falls has been initiated, and that a school is now in operation these. The lessign late units it is anticity lirst-class institution, and it is understood that the means will not be wanting for the currying out of this purpose.

—Mercus Aprelius larman is in dead earneat on the subject of his candidacy. Let not bis triends PETER I. LOVE, Augusta, Ga

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out at less than cost. They are Worth the Meney asked for Them for Cultivating one crop of com-GEO. D. WEAREN.

GENUINE FOETRY.

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Sonie Western Geniuses.

WAGON MOUND, MORA CO, NEW MEXICO, May, 1885

To the Editor of the Interior Journal. One of the characters indigenous in the western country is Capt. Jack Crawford, or as he is generally cailed "Captain Jack," and whose friendship I have formed since my arrival here over n year ago. He is a poet, scout, actor, miner, ranchman and now nost trader and postmaster at Fort Craig and about the last specimen of the kind that the world will ever see, as the occasion for their production has happuly passed; no Indian wars, no fifteen hundred miles from civilization, &c. At the first glance his long hair and Eytonic collar would cause a feeling of contempt, but his clear, blue eye, and open handed sciicn, disarms you of first impression ver; quickly. He was the noble Castet's favorite scout and who found his remains after the massacre by the terrible Apache Indians. He has written some very pretty verses and I feel convinced that you will appreciate his original but unique stanzas entitled "Rattling Joe's Prayer" up in the death of his friend Monte Bill, at Canboo.

RATTLING JOE'S PRAYER. "Ratling Joe was the next of the speakers An' Jos was a friend of the dead The sait water stool in his peepers An' these are the words that he said. 'Jist give him a corner good Lord-nut on stocks, Fire I aim such a durned fool as that To ax ye for anything worldly for Bill Kase ye'd put me up then for a fist. I'm last on the rules of your game, but I'll ax

Fur a seat far him back o' the throne And I'll bet my whole stack that the boy'll hahave Il yer angels jist let him alone. There's nothing bad 'bout him nuless he gets riled The hoys'll all back me in that-But if any one treads on his corns then you bet

He'll fight at the drop of the hat-Jist don't let the angels sun over him, Lord, Nor shut off all to once ou his drink; Brack tilm in kinder gentle and mild on the start An' he'll make you no trouble, I think. An 'cauldn't you give him a pack of old cards

But I warn you right here not to het on h's game, tir he'll get right away wi h yer pile ' Messis. Haye, Harle and Miller will have to pass when they read the praver.

To a more blinself ones in a while'

Ile recites very feelingly, and his 'Cnetar" lost none of its charms when he repested it for me.

"CUSTAR" There's a spot in the woolland My heart longs to see, Where streamlets are dancing With laughter and giee: Where the sweet darfylill And the daisles are seen And the deer loves to sport

On lie mantel of green.

The einguler part to use is that Captain Crawford never attended acquoi a day in his life and vet his book of poems has many beautiful gems in it While prosy ourselves, we think we see an exquisite sentiment in his lines.

"Is there no poetic beauty to these sluple sougs of mine Must a man be born in college, Ere he dares to torm a rhyme" Though his soul dictates the muric, Yet his words oncouth and plain Must not find a friendly we'come From the learned men of brain."

By the way, some of the Mexicans even yet plow with the rope around the horns of the oxen instead of using the yoke. The plow is all wood and cut from a forked tree. The women do the plastering amongst the low class of Mexicans and they make the walls and floors of the abode houses smooth and nice, but it is not only au odd, but cruel sight to me.

We witnessed a fineral percession in Socorro that was not in accordance with the easern cut-tour. Tre chil was in a plate iffi and parin et express wag m and by the side of the driver at a man playing a lively air on the violin, whi two gien was in the rear of the wagon with their legs daugling d wr. chatting and laughing as if going to a flance. Ah, well, it is better to laugh than be sighing.

14 your section is largely interested in the cattle business, will write soon giving full information on this important point. A. G. STALNAKER Truty yours,

THE LOUISVILLE MAIDEN AND MEM-PHIS MAN. A Leniaville girl who was visiting here a short time ago scored a signal mituph aver a trush young society man if this city. They were sitting on a epla logether and -- the conversation progreened he allowed his arm to gradually fail dawn until le had it around her wale .

blie arose very indignant and he made the following explanation and spolegy: I have you will not think envilling of his It is just a way I have All the Memphia boya act the same way, and you will have to get used to it I hope you will not take any offence at it as it's just my way "

Sheleft the room but tame back in a few minutes with a married friend and sat down on the eofa again. Soon she began to yawn and give any ostensible proof of being thoroughly bored. Finally she said: "I'm dreadfufly sleepy and I hope you'll go home. You mustn't take any offense at this. All the Louisville girls act the same way. You are exceedingly tiresome and you had better go home at once. Don't be offended at this. It is simply a way I

have." He steed not upon the order of his going .- [Memphia Sunday Times.

W. W. Cole, the prince of modern showmen, estimates his advertising expenses for the reason of 1885, at the enormous sum of \$150,000. Last year, upward of \$100,000 was thus spent, resulting in a season's profit of nearly half a million dollars. Mr. Cole believes in the efficacy of printers' ink jndiciously applied.

NINE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HOWL-

ING DOGS IN MADISON SQUARE.

Pictures of Women's Pets and Man's Defemlers-Bunging From Lion-tike Mastifix to Toy Terriers. "Man's itest Priemi."

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 7 .- The Westminster Kennel club have been holding their ninth unmai bench show in New York. Why a dog show is called a beach show is something your correspondent has never yet been able to fin I out. We might be told that it Is because the dogs are kept in enges that are mostly rauged upon benches. But so are cabbages and squashes at a country fair. Nobody ever calls a display of squashes a

bench show. I give it up. There were 150 dogs on exhibition this year at the old Mudlson Square garden. They are beautiful creatures, except the buil and pug dogs. These look as if they had been hit a "bat" in the nose respectively, while they were young and soft, and their noses had been punched in and got dry that way, and had remained so ever since. However, there are those who consider the pug a model of doggish beauty, and bug and kiss and son, yellow or blue, to suit his complexion, cudille him as if he wasa baby. You see how It is in the picture.



BABY MINE. Mr. John Hoey has about 30 pugs in his kennel at Long Branch. There are some 40 varieties of the dog family represented in the show. Here is the poodle, who is all hair. and the little Mexican dog has no hair at aii. Here is the mastiff, who is ali jaw -an ironjaw, too, it looks like; the New foundiand, who is all brain, the pointer and hounds, who are all uose, and the ball pup,



GREYHOUND AND BULL DOG HEADS. who has no mose at all, seemingly, but just a wicked-looking month and teeth, that remind one of an trisiman in Nast's cartoons. The prize buil pup in the collection is "Satan. who looks enough like his name to be it, ex cept that he is white instead of biack, the orthodox coior for such as he. He is 11 months old and valued at \$500, which is cheap, cousldering. He looks the very box of wickedness, does Satan, as if saint or sin uer would have a tough time in his clutches Here next you see the



DACHSRUND. It is a favorite German breed of dogs 'Dachshund' is a word meaning much the same as "house dog," but it is applied for particular species. The animal is a braing

alog, with foreiegs that look like a pair o Dog breeding is becoming a more and more favorite and prolitable occupation in the eastern states Specimens from many diffor ant kennels are ut the exhibition. The principal ones are the Westminster, Ashmont Neversink Lodge, Urannoor, Herminge and Wlulawn kenuels. From Massachusett comes the Kilmarnock collie kennel. Th

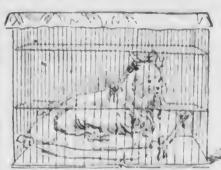


Thi. Is a very good iliustration of the type They are now largely employed on our owt western plains by the great sheep herders On one linuiense much I know of a brave oh female cellie that was accustomed to be taker out with the flock in the morning, leaving her litter of pupples at home. She watcher thu sheep ail day, gave the frisky young one a nip when they tried to stray, and kep than all together. At night the faithfu creature brought them home, unabled and aione, to the sheepfoid. Then she harried a fast as she could to her own bables, from which the hail been separated all day. She dld not even stop to eat her supper first

the thing. A "cunning" little creature around which a great crowd gathered was "Kobe," a Jap anese spaniel, and the prize dog in his class He belongs to Mrs. Eugene Charke, wife o the tenor. He is a little black and white fellow, with the well known blue-blooder crescent mark upon his nose. He took Ilrs prize at a show of mateur dogs, so to speak Now he is entered as a regular professional Kobe sloops in a allken draped and cushione: cage. Below him hangs a basket of flowers seut by Marion Booth, niece of Edwin Booth

There was something so very human abou

n honor of his taking the prize. Kobe & two years old. For the first year of his life he lived only on rice and n certain grated fish imported from Japan. 119 has a soft, pretty coat that looks like a Japanese carvng hi ivory. This is the king of the pet logs. He is already known to fame, having appeared with his master in the operas of "Olivet" and "Billee Taylor," Moreover, J K. Emmet, the actor, wanted to buy him and offered \$1,500, which his mistress refused



SOMETHING TO LOVE.

This is the poodle, the sweet little doggy the ladies love. With his silken velvet cushion he is a regular dade of a deg-in fact, only seemd to the real dude in the and is trimmed with ribbons to match. He has silken hangings about his gift cage. He eats the choicest cake and the most expensive chocoiates, and has nothing to do but look beautiful and be petted.

Very nice, no doubt. But somehow there is a perverse kink in my soul. Whenever I see a pet dog taken up Fifth avenue in a carriage for an airing I cannot admire him as I ought to for thinking of the human babier that are beaten and starved and strangled and drowned every day in this howling, wicked city of New York. I'm not a very good sort of jerson, either, but it aiways eems to me that a rich woman who will love and pet and pamper a dumb dog, instead of me of these outenst babies, will have a kind of sin to answer for, somehow.



ST. BERNARD. You remember the brave dogs that us if the rescue belated and freezing travelers in the snow storms on the Alps! Very well; here you see one of the same family. They and the Newfoundland and the mastiffs are this most magnificent specimens of the can'no iribe. Observe, the St. Bernard is so tall that the top of his hoad reaches above the man's waist. The color of the St. Bernard is tawny, like a lion, with white spiets. Sometimes the tawny tint is so deep as to be brown, and there is occasionally one brindled and spotted with hinck There are two kinds, the rough and smooth coated. The one in the illustration belongs to the rough-coated

in the next picture is a good specimen of a smooth coated St. Bernard.



IMPERTINENCE AND DIGNITY. Notice the royal ladifference of the great St. Bernard to the yapping little terrier. A dog circus and dog procession in the ring in the evening was one of the attractive features of the show. The performing dogs were remarkable. When the great masture and St. Bernards and Newfoun-Ilumbs and tall homals were brought out and trotted aroun ! the ring by their chains it somehow made you think of stories of the old Roman amphi-



"BANG BANG." This han to one fellow is call at "fing Bang". won a number of puppy prize in England prizes since he got his growth. in the next eage to him snoozes "Ser. sation," an okpointer of 11 years, who has taken sever prizes-II in England and 18 in the United States. "See the nose of him," said an enthuslastic sportsman of "Sensition." Sure enough, it is a nose for news, decidedly, Following is the pleture of an animal which will be new to most readers, probably. It is



DEERHOUNG. It is the largest of the tribe, except the bloodhounds. It has a very long, sharp nose. In color it is usually a brindle gray, and it is much more shaggy than the other hounds, It has a very sparkling, enthusiastic eye. The deerhound is almost as tall as the St. Beruard or the mastiff. Lurge as he is, he le a great favorite with ladies. Both the first

Piesse examine the label on which your name

and second prizes in this class were taken by dogs belonging to women

On entering the garden you were apt to

magine you were in pantementum. Such a howling, yelping, barking and waiting as there was! It was absolutely indescribable. Amld the din one could distinguish a deep baying that had a sort of fearful sound. It came from the mustiff kennel at the north side. The mastiff is the most lion-like dog of His face, with its watchful eyes and its the fine imported Norman stallion will make the acaseo of 15.5 at the stable of J. M. Wray, at "P. ok receives and majesty. The mastiffs are Coltage," Cy miles from Stanford, deep, hanging jaws, is full of expression, both of thereness and majesty. The mastiffs are tremendons in size. They weigh sometimes as high as 250 pounds-as much as two small They are of a dnn color with black around their jaws and faces, and are smooth haired.

The immense value set upon these blooded canines is another point that will impress it-They seil for as much as a likely slave would have done in the old times. From \$500 to \$1,000 is no unusual price at all to be pald for our of them.

Finally it is surprising, glancing over the catalogue, to fluid how many of these flue dogs are owned by women. Next to woman, man loves a horse, but next to a man woman loves a dog. Is it not so!

voters of the county, at an election to be held in the several voling precincts of the county, on Notlurday, May 16th, 1835, the lollowing quin-

"Whether the county of Lincoln shall lame boule to an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars on the credit and responsibility of the whole county, to be expended in acquiring title to or the right of way over a strlp of Isod through the county of Lincoln, teginning at or near Stanford or Richmond Junction and extending thence westwardly by or near to Hustonvilla to the Casay county line, upon the general width of not orore than seventy-five feet, and such a iditional grounds sa may be needed for that purpose and such fand at Stonford as may be needed for depot buildings, unachine shops, round houses water supply and such other horldings and stru tures as may be useal locald railroad, and to permit the county by dispose of said proper y when so acquired in said Haliroad Company open such rassonable terms and In such menner as to compensation as may be agreed open by said county, through its toucssioners, and sald Rallroad Company, as perult rilly an Act of the tleneral Assembly of Keu tucky, entitled "An Act to authorize Lincoln county to raise money to rid in the construct on of a ratiron I through said county, approved May . 1944 "

The undersigned were applicated a committee by the Court and directed t have the above state! action of the Court published for the Informat or of the voters of the county, and we have adopted

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